-but let us pause and consider, could

we have done as he did? And then

another question may well claim the

serious thoughtfulness of parents-

have we brought up our children in

such habits of prompt, unhesitating

obedience, as characterized his little

AN ARAB DINNER.

A correspondent of a London jour-

the party. As we were ushered into

the dining apartment, a servant hand-

metalic basin, while another poured

sented on cushions, on the floor.

around a circular metalic table, about

eighteen inches high, with a rim

around it. In front of each guest was

the table, and rapidly and gracefully

gers passed a piece to each. The

greatest compliment an Arab can pay,

is to pass to you the leg of a fowl,

after having first bit off a mouthful

for himself. Then came eleven other

dishes in rapid succession, each served

I've talked and talked, and got our

she soon went out of the room.

see-how old are you?"

"Eighteen, sir."

"Good health?"

myself," said Caroline.

"Well," said Dr. N., "suppose you say till you are fifty. No, that won't

"I'm not sure it would do to wait

"No, I do not think so, either;

something might happen. See now,

twenty-five? or even twenty, if we

A year from now; how would that do?"

could be sure we would live so long.

"Neither do I. The fact is, my dear

d how many young people, as well

and ask God for mercy through his

from lost all enjoyment in this life.

The yound lady, perfectly overcome

quite so long," said Caroline.

"I don't know, sir."

"Yes, sir."

this thing ?"

carved by the governor with his fin-

ed each guest a towel, and held a

SUNDAY READING.

From the Christian Observer.] FORBEARANCE.

BY MINNIE L. HOPKINS.

"With long suffering, ferbearing one another in love." (Ephesians 4: 2)

"The music of long suffering prayer, Brings angels down God's golden stair,"

Life were indeed a hitter thing, a hopeless trial, a gloomy mystery, if every heart gathered, silently and sorrowfully into its own narrow world of feeling, all its experiences of wrong and unkindness, if that inner world were not lighted by some tiny sun of forbearance and peace It is poor phisophy, and poorer christianity, to w thdraw gloomily into our lonely and sad inner lives, and contemplate our wrongs, be they ever so great, broodng over them in sadness and in anger. Life's little day is too short to be spent so. It is better and happier to cultivate a different spirit, and it is possibie, too, even when the heart aches the must keenly under its sorrows.

We are, all of us, those who suffer and those inflict it, but travellers upon a thorny road together. If some fellow-pilgrims, impatient, foot sore and weary, do us wrong, let us make exuse for them, and bear it as One, olier than we, bore the contradiction f sinners.

There will come a day for us, whose sunset may go down over us, dying ! Small comfort will it yield us, then, to remember that we returned pang for o ang, and blow for blow, and that we meted unto us. Rather,-better far, to let them buy their triumph over us, which I should say was all the worse at the price of our bitterest sighing, bearing it with the patient faith that looks away toward a better life, and a kindlier clime.

Thank God all through life, we can do good even to those who despitefully use us, if it be only by a forgiving prayer. It southes the saddest heart American Tract Society, entitled "Reto do some kindly thing-some little deed of love; it extracts the sting from the keenest sorrow, and throws a ten-Perhaps it is not much we can do, but which our own may pray, and in that the formula of the for which our own may pray, and in that person, after bustling about to procloset than elsewhere that God sends you would talk to Caroline. She don't to us the angel visitants of patience care nothing about going to meeting. and forgiveness.

Few Christians but have learned the emfort of a tender forbearance. It makes the sky brighter, music sweeter, the heart better, to walk in forbearing charity to those who stumble by the way. We must believe good we cannot see. We must suffer a friend's, and even an enemy's infirmity, remembering our own. The knowledge of our own strugg'es with temptation will make us humble, the remembrance of our own falls will make us forbear-

Most like the blessed Master are these who suffer long and are kind M st like Him, those who are patient under misconstruction, and the world's unfriendly judgment. It hated Him before it hated us. Most like Him those who pity the tempted, weep with the sorrowful, and speak some kind word of the erring. Ah? very like Him that disciple who loves a cruel enemy. His life is a wondrous epitome of forbearance, it breathes like a first note, through the rougher scenes of His earthly pilgrimage. It is undesirable to cultivate stoical insensibility to wrongs, a callousness of spirit when for you to wait !" wounded. One who knew much of the human heart, and wrote as the Spirit gave him otterance, said,-"a wounded spirit who can bear?" After all, it is but for a day. Soon the dream of life will be over, the story forever told. Let us not encumber the pinions of time with malice, anger, and unkindness, and weigh them down with tears. Better to gild them in their flight toward eternity with the beauty of love and the lustre of forgiveness.

"Let us be patient, these severe affictions Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestral benedictions Assume this dark disguise. Lisbon, Howard Co., Md.

The sweet poet has written-

The Railway Switch Tender and

Oh! the value, the inestimable value to youth, of a prompt obedience to parental commands! An anecdote we not better kneel violate to be a moment lost weeks, begins Nov. 13, 1867.

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Lookout Mountain, Tenn. str kingly illustrative of this, as well as setting forth Christian heroism of an Son Jesos Christ?" exalted character, has recently occurtonis in that country, a switch tender a day or two, she by grace came out pared to attend to the duties of his profesred in Prussia. On one of the Railturn a coming train then in sight, on to a different track, to prevent a colision with a train approaching in a

contrary direction. Just at this moment, on turning his head, he discerned | without sin, but never one without afflichis little son playing on the track of tions. The road to heaven is soaked the advancing engine. What could be do? Thought was quick at such a moment of peril! He might spring to his child and rescue him, but he could not do this and turn the switch in evil in the universe. Oh! avoid the not do this and turn the switch in evil in the universe. Oh! avoid the time, and for want of that, hundreds very appearance of evil. God has a of lives might be lost. Although in right to expect that you will now sore trouble, he could not neglect his bonor him. Do it, and he will honor greater duty, but exclaiming with a you. But if you now sin against him, had voice to his son, "Lie down," he you shall be lightly esteemed. d hold of the switch, and saw the train safely turned on to its proper Lunatic Asylum---Notice. track His boy, accustomed to obedi-THE Luna'te Asylum being now occupied to its full capacity, additional patients cannot be received until further public notice and in no case should patients be brought; of the Asylum until correspondence is first had with the Superintendent. An observance this will save trouble, disappointment and pense. ence, did as his father commanded him, and the fearful heavy train thundered over him. Little did the passengers dream, as they found themselves quietly resting on that turnout, what terrible anguish their approach had that day caused to one noble heart. The attention of Probate Judges and Sheriff is especially called to the above.

A. B. CABANISS, The father rushed forward to where his boy lay, fearful lest he should find Jackson, Miss., June 21, 1867-d&wtf. only a mangled corpse, but, to his great by and thankful gratitude, he found

neglecting the switch ! the momen

were best-death, and fearful mutilation of body, would have resulted. The circumstances connected with this event were made known to the THE FLORENCE King of Prussia, who the next day sent for the man and presented him with a medal of honor for his heroism. Dear reader, couldst thou have done as this switch tender did? Consider. Thy darling-the delight of thine eyes, the joy of thy heart, about to be crushed and mangled by that coming

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which our own may pray, and in that humble prayer we may sometimes find a blessing comes down on our own darkened lives. It is oftener in the legister of the school.

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In Preparatory Department. . Now, just tell me, Miss Caroline, don't they bother you amazingly about Payment in advance is required. Arrange ments have been made, by which all the Stu dress so unexpected, answered at once:

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